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Walk To Pahokee- And Back?

Lions Get Head Start -- March For Dimes Early

Three members of the Belle Glade Lions Club jumped off to a week-and-a-half early start Wednesday on the 1974 March of Dimes Belle Glade-Pahokee Walkathon.

Although the Blister Brigade and the Muck Marchers won't actually begin their 20 mile hike to fight birth defects until 8 a.m. Mar. 2, Skipper Bowles, Bert Ward and Milton Carpenter put their best foot forward at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Lions' mini-walkathon was one of a number of special walks, races and challenges cooked up by Glades Walkathon coordinator Marjorie Echols, who was this week arranging final details for the march.

Because advertising was necessary, students from Glades Day School, Glades Central High School and Christian Day School made up a number of posters which were being distributed around town Tuesday by Ron Washington and Donald Mann, two GCHS students.

"We're going to start the walk at 8 a.m. at the Timesaver on SR715, come rain or shine," Mrs. Echols said, then quipped, "and it'll probably rain since everything's going so well."

The Second Annual Glades Walkathon will follow the same course followed by approximately 200 marchers last year for most of the walkers but Mrs. Echols said she has been arranging additional attractions for the 1974 version.

The objective for the walkers leaving Belle Glade is to begin the walk at the SR715 Timesaver and walk the 10 miles from there to Little League Park in Pahokee and then make the return trip

while Pahokee Blister Brigade make the same trip in reverse, beginning in Pahokee. Again, there will be three checkpoints where walkers will have their mileage cards checked by officials.

The checkpoints will be at Hooker Highway, which will be manned by the Belle Glade and North Entrance to the airport at Pahokee, to be manned by the Pahokee Lions Club.

The checkpoints will serve double duty of checking the mileage walked by each walker and to provide refreshments but one change mentioned by Mrs. Echols is that only light refreshments, not meals, will be served when the walkers are half way through.

"We found out last year heavy food isn't a good idea,"

she said, "so we'll feed the Belle Glade walkers when they get back to Belle Glade and the Pahokee walkers will be fed when they return to Pahokee." Pahokee.

Mrs. Echols said the Belle Glade station will be manned by members of the Nu Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi while a Pahokee sorority chapter will man the Pahokee station.

And, besides the food waiting for them at the end of their 19.8 mile hike ("It's 9.9 miles exactly," Mrs. Echols said, "I don't care what the signs say.") The signs say more than 12 miles.) will be soothing, foot-soaking baths.

One man who'll probably be needing one of those foot treatments more than most will be Airman Bill Huggins, a veteran of last year's walkathon.

Since then, Huggins has enlisted in the Air Force. He will be home on leave at the time of the march and Mrs. Echols said he has told her he, and possibly an Air Force buddy, will walk to Moore Haven instead of Pahokee, beginning a day early on that 72-mile trek.

Other "specials" the 1974 version of the Walkathon offers, according to Mrs. Echols, include challenges being made by one cub scout den to others, Mothers with kindergarten-age children and older persons.

"We have several city commissioners" from Belle Glade and Pahokee making the walk, or at least they'll be going part of the way," she said.

Mrs. Echols said no one is too young or too old and anyone who finds a sponsor to pay at least 10 cents a mile can walk part of all of the way.

Besides the city commissioners, she said a number of other officials or officers, some accepting or offering challenges to other people, including one by Belle Glade City Manager William Mallory to Channel Five TV newsmen Van Hackett.

Members of the South Bay City Commission, the city's engineers and LaGrow Construction Co. will make a tour of the city's new sewer system Saturday to attempt to iron out differences of opinion.

The tour is the result of an appearance before the commission Tuesday night by R.M. "Bob" Butcher of Robert E. Owens and Associates, the city's consulting engineer firm.

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Reluctant Deaton May Be Back In

Former South Bay Mayor John Deaton appeared reluctant Wednesday to open a possible legal can of worms by accepting a commission accepting a commission invitation to reconsider his resignation.

The South Bay City Commission moved by a 4-0 vote Tuesday night to "reconsider" Deaton's resignation, submitted Jan. 15 and accepted by the remaining four commissioners on Feb. 5.

The decision wasn't final however because Commissioner Esther Berry abstained, even after City Clerk Virginia Walker said she must vote either yes or no.

Miss Berry said later she wanted to wait and hear from

Deaton exactly why he had resigned in the first place and what changes had been made to make him reconsider.

But whatever decision the commission finally makes on Deaton and he said Wednesday he hasn't changed his mind, that he won't return to the commission unless "a few changes are made."

"I don't know of any legal way they can change their minds," he said. "I haven't said I'd go back and I haven't said I wouldn't but there would have to be a few minor changes."

The legal question of whether the commission could rescind its acceptance of Deaton's resignation was obviously on

the minds of at least the three commissioners who finally voted to do so.

Before the meeting began, City Attorney Allen Everard was attempting to find from the city charter whether the decision could be changed.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., didn't get underway until 8:15 p.m. when Vice-Mayor Vernita Cox and Commissioners Woodrow "Woody" O'Neal and Neal Mayo went into the commission chambers after some discussion in another part of city hall.

When O'Neal arrived at the meeting at 8:04 p.m., he went into the clerical office of city hall and asked Everard if "there is any legal way we can reconsider it (Deaton's resignation)."

Everard, who had been searching the city charter, said he couldn't find anything to indicate the commission is bound by Robert's Rules of Order in its parliamentary proceedings.

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Commissioners Schedule Sewer Tour

Grady's Support Grows On Coast

The turnout at his first organizational meeting and events in Michigan sent U.S. Senate candidate John Grady into further campaign efforts with hopes higher than ever.

Grady, who is also a Belle Glade City Commissioner, said approximately 120 volunteers from four counties along the coast showed up for his first organizational meeting at the state headquarters for the America's Party in West Palm Beach, Monday.

Grady left town Wednesday

whistlestop tour of several north and central Florida cities to organize workers to get his campaign off the ground.

"I'm really encouraged," he said, "by the meeting we held in West Palm Beach. A lot of what we showed up came of their own accord and there were a lot of us who were surprised at the turnout."

He said the meeting didn't include anyone from the Glades, adding he expects to organize here separately, but the response from all over the

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GOP Club To Install Officers

Republicans in the Glades will test their political wings for the first time this Friday night at an installation dinner at the Belle Glade Country Club beginning at 7 p.m.

Robert Pease, local manager of the Quaker Oats, will be installed as the new president. Belle Glade Police Chief Charles Goodlett will be the new vice president with Joanne Herick secretary and Bill Bailey treasurer.

Coming over from the coast to handle the installing for the local Republican group will be State Representative Bill James. James will also give a short talk on what it means to be a Republican at this point in time.

Also to be installed as members of the Board of Directors are Dr. Tom Baker, Ray Hatton, Milton Carpenter, Mrs. Dudley Barnes, Edgardo Caturia and J.L. Tyson Jr.

"We anticipate," Club President Robert Pease said, "a large turnout of Republican supporters, candidates and office holders. Tickets can be purchased in advance from club board members and will be available at the door."

Pease asked that all persons intending to attend the meeting to contact Betty Hatton or Joanne Herick of Pahokee or Sue Bailey or Jan Pease of Belle Glade.

"The Glades Republican Club offers you the opportunity to prove that we won't be laying low in 1974," Pease said, "but instead supporting and working for the election of Republican candidates in the Fall."



Sports Van Donated

Glades Central High School Principal Roy Carter accepted the keys Tuesday to a 15-seat van donated to the school's athletic department by Frank Green Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge to the approval of GCHS Athletic Director Paul Dee. As Green turned over the keys to the 1974 Dodge van, Carter turned over a 1973 van the school has used for the year back to the dealership. By the time the official exchange took place the school's body and fender shop had already painted the van body maroon and gold, the school's colors, the commercial art department put plastic signs on the two doors and back of the van.

Firemen Complete Tough Course

Three new Belle Glade City Firemen completed their required 200 hours of classroom training in Boynton Beach Friday but at least one said it was "mostly a review."

Jesse Womack, Warren Streets and Gayle Sullivan have already been working shift work at the Belle Glade Fire Department for anywhere from five to 10 months before Chief Floyd Smith had the opportunity to send them to

Chief Smith said he holds regular in-station training for both new and old firefighters and much of what was covered in the standard course at the Boynton Beach Fire Department had already been covered.

He said the three were sent primarily to fulfill state requirements which demand the 200 hours of training.

"But we had already had intensive station training," Streets said "and most of the school was a review."



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"OF COURSE I HAVE A CONSCIENCE...DAMMIT!"

One More Time

We told you so. We told you Jan. 31 to be exact.

We said the meddling by U.S. Department of Agriculture Sugar Czar (if gas is worth a czar, sugar surely is) Arthur Calganini into the U.S. Sugar Act, and some of his other actions, would disrupt things.

We said retail prices would rise. We said the little people, such as the consumer, would be hurt and we said it would happen because Calganini and company don't understand, or care about, the benefits of the Act.

Wednesday morning, the Miami Herald printed a front page story on the increase of sugar retail prices, as much as 12 cents for a five-pound bag over the past month.

Miami Herald writer Molly Sinclair went on to say the price hikes were spurred on by shortages due to poor crops and that that more price hikes are on the way, including just about everything which uses sugar.

From the looks of things, she probably has her prognosis correct but we don't think she delved deeply enough into the causes.

She said a check with Miami sugar distributors show the cause is directly related to higher wholesale prices, which have risen by 33 per cent since the first of the year.

Miss Sinclair also failed to point out that while the price of sugar on the U.S. market has risen to 17 cents per pound (for raw sugar) it would be even higher if we bought sugar on the world market, which Calganini would like to see.

If Calganini has his way, the United States will be on the world market in the near future, where the current price for raw sugar is 22 cents per pound...5 cents more than we now pay.

Calganini apparently has the ear of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, also known for the Great Russian Wheat Deal, and Calganini is urging Congress not to extend the act.

Consider that, then consider the stakes. Pass the word along, the Sugar Act is sweet. Let's keep it.

Put It To A Vote

With less than a week to go before the deadline, only one Glades resident has indicated any interest in the Palm Beach-Broward Soil and Water Conservation District seat thrown open by the resignation of C.D. McClure.

When McClure resigned, no one was left to represent the Glades on the district's board of supervisors.

South Florida Water Conservancy District Director Fred John is so far the only Glades resident who definitely intends to run in the election.

The district spends thousands of tax dollars in the two county area and the Glades has a stake in where those dollars are spent.

In the last election, the only Glades candidate for three seats on the board was Fritz Stein. While every person who voted in the Glades apparently voted for Stein, he was defeated by a large coastal turnout which went for the other three candidates.

That could happen again if we're not careful.

For once, the district has given the Glades sufficient time to prepare for the election and, considering the amount of funds the district spends, and what the money is spent on, it deserves the attention of everyone on the muck.

So far, only one other person, a woman in Pompano Beach, has expressed interest in the special election. If that woman enters, and there is a repeat performance at the polls, every person on the board of supervisors will live on the coast.

John has the credentials and he understands the Glades. The rest is up to the voting public. That means you.

Think about it.

Excellent Idea
Next to automation, nothing heats a wastebasket for speeding up work.

—Record, Columbia, S.C.

Most Efficient
The most efficient mediation board in history is a determined mother with a peach switch.

—Pilot, Brunswick, Ga.

Give Us A Chance

Sir:
This letter is in reference to the proposed Mobile Home Park that my son, Richard Van Landingham, and I are hoping to build on Tabit Road.

I wish to say to those of you who are objecting to this park, that we do not intend to literally "throw-together" a trailer park-one that would be an eyesore or a pollution problem for one that anyone should object to living near.

We are planning to engage the services of one of the best planners and park planners in the country, and you can rest assured that he will make this park a pleasant place to live. As we all know, there is a great need for low cost housing in the Belle Glade Area and we feel that we can satisfy this need without making it unpleasant for anyone.

How else can we provide housing for those whose services we depend upon to make life better for us? For instance, school teachers (pre-school through college), mechanics, store managers and clerks, office workers, etc., etc. Many of these are able to buy expensive homes and many of them do not need a large home or lot to maintain.

I'm asking each of you who are emotionally upset at the prospect of living near a Mobile Home Park to analyze the situation and ask yourself if you are not being selfish. Several of you who live on Tabit Road have plenty of acreage surrounding your lot, so that you should not be too aware of who your neighbors to the East of you would be.

Trees, hedges, etc. are quite effective when it comes to shutting out the world of which we want no part.

I sincerely hope that the city commissioners will fulfill their duty by voting for the annexation and re-zoning of this property.

Respectfully yours,
Alyce W. Huebner

TODAY'S WORLD



"Our next number is a song protesting the waste of our electrical energy resources."

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Lesson On Life Given By Birth And Death Of Pony

Trouble died Sunday. Trouble meant just that...trouble, to everyone concerned, himself, his mother, Dr. Clarence Kidder, and his and his mother's owner, Julia Clements...trouble enough to be remembered for a long time.

I know, I was there.

If you've already glanced at the Home Front, you already know what kind of trouble I'm talking about.

Trouble was a cross between a Quarter Horse and a Shetland Pony and the struggle of being born was just too much for the newborn foal. At least, that's the way it looked to me.

Trouble's mother, Sugar happens to be my next door neighbor, along with Sugar's firstborn, a cross between Shetland and Welsh Pony named Sparky, and other occasional visitors.

Usually the other visitors are full size horses and it was one of these Quarter Horses which apparently mated with Sugar several months ago.

That was part of the problem. Trouble was just too large for Sugar and besides, he was trying to come into the world upside down. It was just too much.

By the purest chance, I happened to be the first human aware of the problems Trouble would cause, although Sparky stood by her mother the whole time.

I had just come outside early Sunday afternoon when I saw Sugar rolling on her back in obvious agony. Her belly was blown

up and she was sweating and breathing hard.

Thinking we had a sick pony on our hands, my roommate, John Little, and I tried to get in touch with Dr. E.C. Johnson, who owns the pasture where Sugar lives. We thought the ponies were his.

Ironically, both Dr. and Mrs. Johnson were in the middle of delivering a Caesarian baby at Everglades Memorial Hospital so on the off chance he handled Dr. Johnson's stock, we phoned Dr. Kidder.

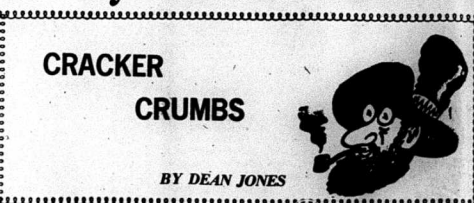
It wasn't until after Clarence and his nephew, Eddie Hill, arrived on the scene that we were finally able to reach Dr. Johnson and found the ponies belonged to his daughter, Julia.

In the meantime, Clarence did some exploring and found Sugar was about to give birth, a birth marked by the trouble which eventually led to the foal's name.

Now, I'm not a city boy. The miracle of birth is something I've seen a few times before but this was the first time I've ever seen a mare foal and it was the first time I've ever seen any baby cause and experience so much trouble coming into this vale of tears.

It's a sight to see and I wasn't the only person there who was experiencing something fresh and new in life. Julia and a couple of her friends helped in the delivery, as well as Eddie, who held onto a rope holding Sugar in one place.

By the time Clarence got down to work, I



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CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

wasn't far behind with my camera, recording the whole process from the struggle of pulling Trouble into the world to the struggle to keep him here and the final sadness when we knew he was dead.

I guess birth and death are the two most elemental things that can happen to a person and they're the only two events we're guaranteed as living persons.

Just to see them happening, even to a so-called dumb animal is strong medicine.

Birth has to be the most wonderful thing anyone can witness. It's the beginning of life for one of earth's creatures and a person who can stand by and watch the beginning of a life without being deeply effected can only be a person with no sensitivity at all.

Death, on the other hand, is about the most terrible thing a person can see and

when you witness the beginning and the end of the same creature in an hour's time, that's an humbling experience, my friend.

It makes a person realize just how mortal we all are.

Trouble's short bout with the world could have been even shorter, however, and there lies another piece of irony.

Clarence said he didn't bring the tools he normally would have brought with him if he had known the pony was in foal.

If he had, he said he would have used a hook to catch the foal under the chin to turn it around and rip it from Sugar's womb.

That would have almost certainly meant Trouble would have been born dead.

As it was, the veterinarian used a choke chain like the one used to train large dogs to pull the foal from Sugar. That helped but not

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the
record
with Glenn Loney

The U.S. Mule (sometimes referred to in polite circles as the United States Mail-but only sometimes) has been at us again.

I swear, sometimes I know it would be faster by horse. We mailed some advertising material from Tampa. That's at least 250 miles away.

Now, I'm no cowboy, but I figure a horse could do at least 50 miles a day, without pushing too much. So by horseback let's say it would take about five days to make it from here to Tampa.

Now, we received this advertising copy last Friday, the 15th. The post mark on it was the fifth. That's about twice as long as it would take a horse.

It hadn't been misent to any place. It had the proper postage on it. Unfortunately it had a check in it for us we are unable to use because the insertion date for the advertisement was the Thursday before the Friday we received it.

We called the local office to complain and they said they would be right over. We're still waiting on that one.

This was on top of a really good one the post office pulled last week. It sent all of our local Belle Glade Herald's to Fort Lauderdale first before delivering them locally.

We had about two dozen calls late Thursday about people not receiving their newspapers. Finally, I called one subscriber who had complained the week before and who I had personally seen to it that their paper got into the outgoing mail bags. When he said he hadn't received his paper either, I called the post office.

They were "just about to call" me on that one. It seems as if the truck driver from Fort Lauderdale had decided our bags should visit his fair city.

And since we hadn't rung the bell out back of the post office it was "our mistake" the mail got misent.

Of course, this didn't take into consideration we had called the post office less than 30 minutes before we delivered the papers and told them we were going to do everything in our power to get them down there before closing at 6 p.m.

Of course, if the Fort Lauderdale truck driver had taken time to read the labels on the bag he would have readily discovered they couldn't possibly have been for Fort Lauderdale. It strikes me as ironic-and just a little pettish on the post office's part-that I have been called here several times to come down and identify a mailbox's contents because the label had slipped off the outside. Apparently they only pay attention to the label when it isn't there and it gives them a chance to harass the customer.

We probably wouldn't have said anything about it if one of our customers hadn't told us the post office was placing the full blame for their fiasco on us.

But then, blaming other people besides themselves seems to be the rule rather than the exception at the local post office these days. The banks have become a whipping boy for them as well. They are being blamed for a lot of mail leaving Belle Glade a day late because they don't change their postage meters to the next day for mail being delivered after 5:40 p.m.

We aren't the only business to be told that song and dance. Other businesses are being informed of the banks' "lack of cooperation".

Instead of a horse, maybe we could use boats like we did in the old days. From what I've been told by old timers around here mail service was a lot faster back then. Of course, that could be damning with faint praise. We have had mail take three months to reach the coast from here and the other way around.

I for one am not looking forward to the 10 cent stamp.

It is disgusting. There is no other word for it.

This fiscal year we will ship more wheat to the mid-east oil countries than we ever have.

These are the same oil countries who have tripled the price of oil to us over the past few months-that's when they will sell it to us. And here we are sending them more wheat. All exports to these countries should have been cancelled the second the oil embargo was even threatened.

That's only common sense. Isn't there anybody in Washington with even a little bit of that quality left anymore.

enough.

For a while it looks as though the foal was doing well, maybe even better than the mother and Clarence left, thinking everything was better than he expected. At least both the mother and foal were doing well.

By that time, several other people had arrived and for a while we were feeling pretty good about the whole thing, congratulating each other on a fine foal and a healthy, if weak, mother.

Then Sugar tried to stand up. She was still pretty weak and, afraid she would fall on the foal, Julia moved Trouble off to one side.

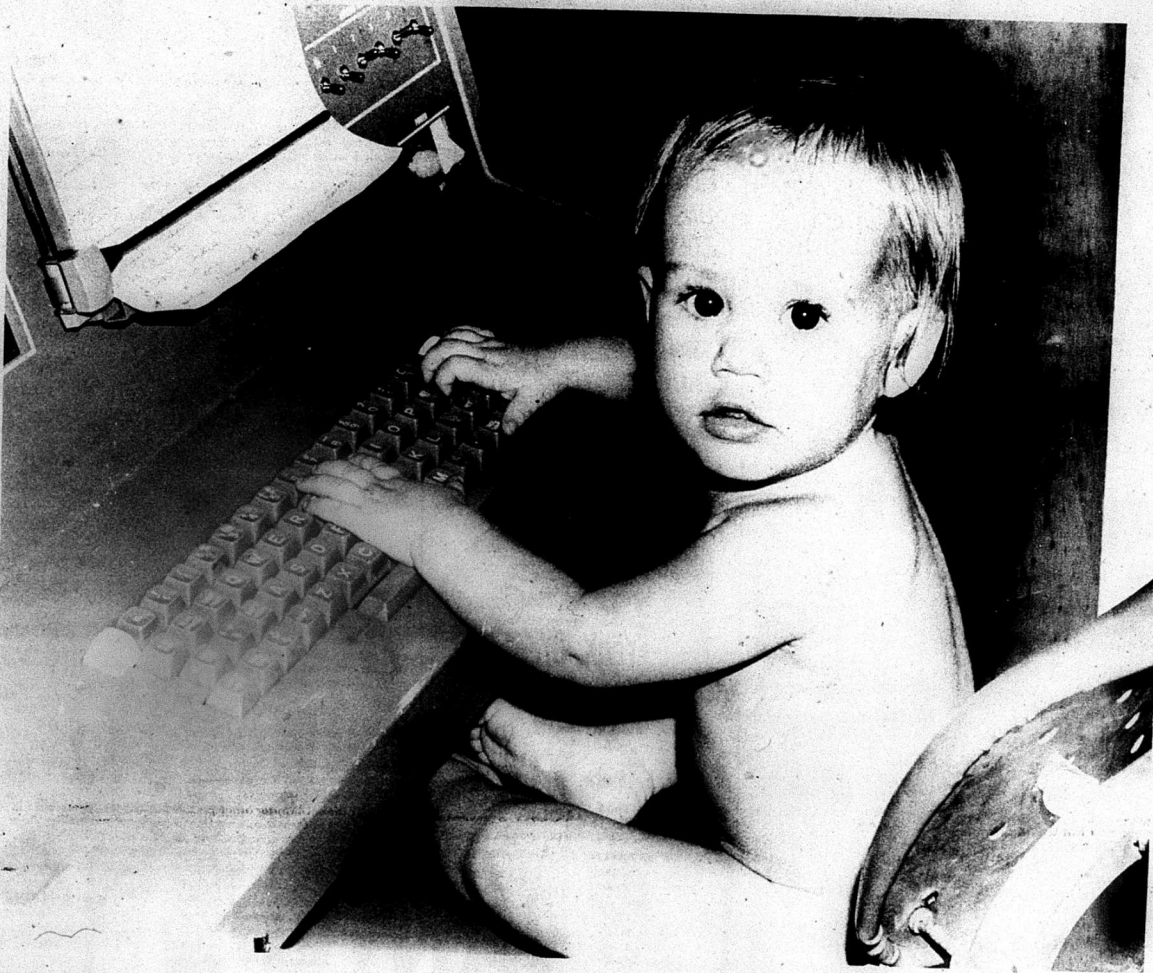
That's when she noticed Trouble wasn't breathing and she started to use artificial respiration to try to bring her back to life.

By then, it was too late. Nothing could help Trouble. He had endured all he could and life was too much for him.

So he left, and in the leaving, forsook the small boy Julia had promised him to, without seeing the proud look of ownership fade from the boy's face with the sure knowledge all he now owned was flesh and bones to be buried.

And he took some joy with him too; the joy brought to the handful of people gathered around during the foaling. The joy of witnessing the promise of life couldn't stand against the grim guarantee of death.

Singly, and in two and three, we walked away, leaving Julia and two of her friends with the job of burying the Trouble we didn't want to face.



Hey! Did you hear the good news?

Wade's back! He's the printer you all liked so much. He gets your work out fast and accurate. And if he tells you a job is going to be ready on Friday, you better believe it will be ready on Friday.

So come on down and let me set you a little type on the ole computer here. Then we'll send it back to Wade and let him print you some letterheads or envelopes-or anything you want him too.

Oh yes--if you don't have time to come down just give us a call. We pick up and deliver. I might just come down and pick it up myself--you lucky devil you!

THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

Early Bird Special

Bring your car in to be serviced before 8:30 AM and receive a 10 per cent discount of your bill.

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Downtown
Belle Glade



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| JIM BEAM | QT | 4.99 |
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Four Belle Glade chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were represented by 11 members at the annual area luncheon held this Feb. 9 at Al Di Vagno's Restaurant in Fort Pierce.

Registration for the luncheon began at 11 a.m. and the

Fort Pierce sorority city council president welcomed approximately 200 sorority members to the gathering. Name tags, programs and center pieces centered around the theme, Love Makes the World Go Around.

After the luncheon, a surprise style show was held. Models had been secretly chosen during registration, including Mrs. Paul Oren, a member of Mu Upsilon.

Categories the 12 models represented included patriotic, the tailored look, valentine queen, the mod look, brunette and most American. Each model was presented with a heart shaped candle.

A forum was led by Mrs. Dean Mrs. Browning gave the closing remarks and announced the 1974 area luncheon would be held in Pahokee.

Belle Glade members attending were Mrs. Willie Lee, Mrs. James Chamblee and Mrs. Gary Gascho of Xi Zeta Mu, Mrs. Ed Rongione, Mrs. Robert Carter and Renie Jo Lane of Nu Kappa, Mrs. Frank Teets and Mrs. Charles Schiele of Omicron Iota and Mrs. Mike Zumpf, Mrs. Ray Blitch and Mrs. Paul Oren of Mu Upsilon.

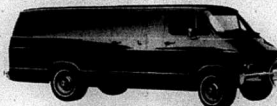
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| Feb. 14 | Atlantic Army |
| Feb. 21 | Sarasota Army |
| Feb. 28 | Seaside Army |
| Mar. 4 | Christine (Bapt.) Army |
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Heart Sunday

Fueling up for the all-out Heart Week now going on, planners and workers joined together last week at Mrs. Edward Duda's home for coffee, chat and their heart kits. Four of the workers were caught by the camera behind the coffee table. From left,

they are Mrs. Ferdinand Duda, Mrs. W.W. Mikell, Mrs. Maude Vereen and Mrs. Edward Duda. Mrs. Duda, who is heading up the collection campaign, said she and the other team leaders were looking for about 130 volunteers to canvass the entire city.



EVELYN JEAN IMES ANNOUNCES PLANS
...to wed Paul Lynn Cornwell in May 10 rites

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George B. "Red" Imes of US441, Belle Glade, announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Jean, to Paul Lynn Cornwell of West Palm Beach, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crowe of Titusville.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Palm Beach Atlantic College. She was graduated from Christian Day School, Belle Glade in 1972.

The groom-elect is a 1970 graduate of Titusville High School. He will graduate from Palm Beach Atlantic College on April 28.

The couple are planning a May 10 wedding at Haverhill Baptist Church in West Palm Beach.

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Registration Underway

Registration for the 1974-75 kindergarten term at Gove Elementary School is now under way according to Principal Mrs. Ruth S. Irvin. Mrs. Irvin urged Glades residents—living in the area served by Gove who have children who will be 5 years old by Jan. 1 to come by the school office to fill out an application.

"You will need to bring the child's birth certificate or proof of birth date," Mrs. Irvin said. "You will be given forms for the doctor and dentist to sign after their examination of the child."

She said the prospective kindergarten's immunization must also be brought up to date to comply with state law.

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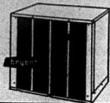
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Junior Miss Pageant Set

The annual Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Belle Glade Elite Community Club will be held Feb. 28 at the Lake Shore Junior High School gymnasium.

The theme for this year's pageant is "Love it...". Three contestants will be led by flower girls to the decorated stage designed by Mrs. Mattie Walker, the pageant chairman.

The young ladies vying for the 1974 Junior Miss crown are Kim Lealand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleodis Lealand; Carolyn Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Deloris Johnson and LaShawn Pyfrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pyfrom.

The "Girls Liberation", directed by Mrs. Eleanor Rogers, beauty and fashion consultant, will be special guests of the Elite Community Club and will model the latest spring fashions.

The 1974 debutantes, escorts and sub-debutantes will also be presented. Vocal and dance selections will be rendered by talented young people of the community.

The community is invited to attend the program.



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A stack of racks of slacks, not to mention coats and shirts, makes up the better part of the Slack Shack, a new business in town. Appropriately enough, a newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, shown above, operate the new store. The Slack Shack is located 363 S. Main St.

Scouts To Meet

A Glades District Scouting Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Community United Methodist Church in Belle Glade.

"This is only our second meeting of the year," District Chairman William Vaughn said, "and we will be discussing and finalizing the district goals for 1974. All members should make a special effort to attend."

Horticulture Course Set

An eight-week Wednesday evening course in Ornamental Horticulture is offered at Palm Beach Junior College starting Mar. 6.

The course covers the basic techniques of landscape design. The proper relation of trees, shrubs and lawn grasses in a total landscape composition is explained.

Plant identification and special uses for south Florida flora are stressed.

Instructor James Walter Metz, horticultural specialist, will also include soils, planting, transplanting, plant propagation and basic horticultural practices.

Registration for the \$24 course is in the Business Building, Room BA-115 Wednesday, March 6 at 7 p.m. For further information call the evening coordinator's office, 965-8006.

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Mumphord Visits Glades

Lloyd Mumphord (center) of the Miami Dolphins came to Belle Glade Saturday to help the National Guard's recruiting program. Here Mumphord is assisted by two members of the local

National Guard in filling small bags with small items. Later on that day Mumphord went to Clewiston to participate in the Hendry Country parade which preceded the fair.

Double Your Party, Double Your Votes



The registration of the American Party in the Glades area was more than doubled last week when the seven employees of the party's candidate for U.S. Senate decided to show their support en masse. The seven women all employed by Dr. John Grady, brought the number of American Party members in the Glades to 13.

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Jaycettes Make Books

Belle Glade Jaycettes are busily preparing children's books for donation to Glades General Hospital. Pictured here Mrs. Sue Miller and Mrs. Vicki McMullen are cutting out their colorful pictures. The project which began on a very minor scale has grown and is now receiving contributions from different merchants towards the growing stack of books. Royals, the first to donate, presented the girls with three dozen coloring books which will be given to the pediatric department.

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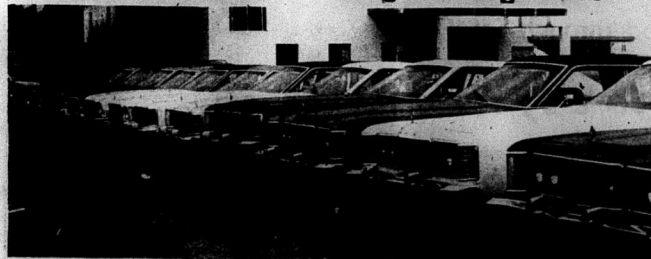
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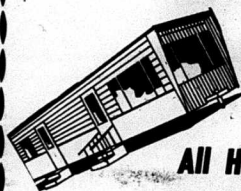


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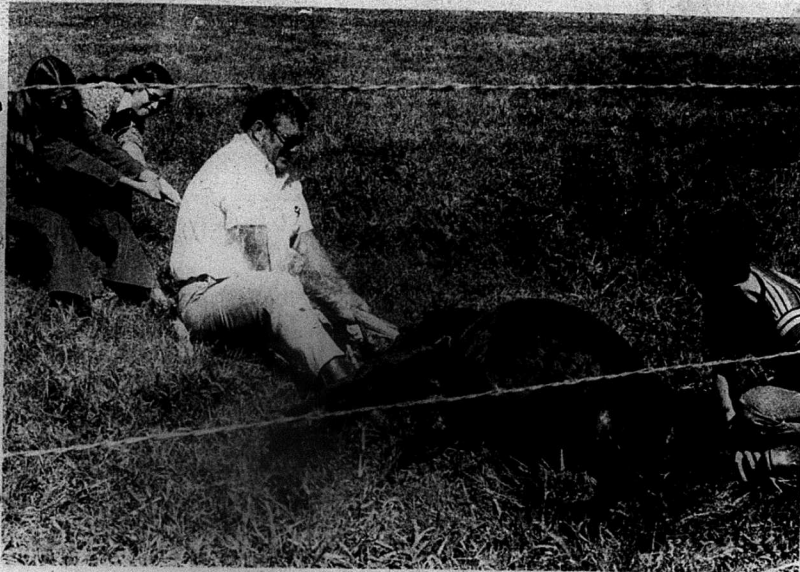
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News From The Home Front



DR. CLARENCE KIDDER AND TWO YOUNG VOLUNTEERS STRAIN TO DELIVER
...Sugar of over-large foal as Julia Clements hold's mother's head to comfort, steady her.

Short Ordeal Ends In Death

Trouble Never Had A Chance

Trouble never really had a chance. The deck was stacked against him from the very start...even before he ever saw the light of day in this vale of tears.

Trouble was the bastard offspring of a Shetland Pony and a Quarter Horse. Too large for his mother's womb, he complicated matters by trying to come into the world upside down and was finally dragged into the world by a dog chain.

With all this going against him, it was little wonder Trouble was overwhelmed by life and died a little more than an hour after he was wrenched from his mother's belly.

Into that hour or so were packed just about all the emotion that can be experienced between people and the animals they have tamed for their own purposes.

There was the struggle to get Trouble into the world alive without killing Sugar, his mother.

When that struggle was over, there was the wonder in more than one pair of eyes over the miracle of birth of one of nature's creatures, and the relief when mother and foal appeared to be in good condition.

There was the young boy whose eyes lit up when he was told the foal was his...and the arguments from his brother, who said he wanted the foal instead of Sugar, who had been promised.

Then came the shock when it was first noticed Trouble wasn't breathing. Sugar had tried to stand and almost fell on the young colt. When owner Julia Clements moved Trouble away from the reeling mother, she noticed flow still he had become.

Another struggle...a frenzied attempt to use artificial respiration to get the foal breathing again.

The final awareness the struggle was in vain. Trouble was dead.

The remark, "You'd do better to look after Sugar; make sure she's all right."

A young boy's anxious question, "He's not dead is he?"

A mother's resigned reply, "Yes, he is." Trouble never really had a chance.



THE MIRACLE OF LIFE IS REFLECTED IN THIS GIRL'S EYES
...as she and friend get close look at newborn foal lying on grass.



THE SECOND STRUGGLE IN AN HOUR
...was attempt to restore life's breath to colt.



AND THEN IT WAS ALL OVER, ALL BUT THE BURYING AND
...the wondering about what might have been had Trouble lived.

New Hot Meal Plan Begun For Senior Citizens By Officials And Volunteers

A program incorporating better nutrition for senior citizens, community service and personal pride began Tuesday at Glades Central High School's cafeteria.

A chance for senior citizens to get at least one hot, balanced meal per day without the stigma of welfare is being offered on a daily basis beginning Tuesday at the school.

The program, called the Nutritional Project for Senior Citizens, is the result of cooperative effort of the Palm Beach County Commission and the county School Board as well as several local residents.

John Giles, director for the county-wide project (meals will be also be offered at four other sites throughout the county), said the meals will be offered to any county resident more than 60 years of age.

Mrs. Gene Cross, the local coordinator, said she hopes to begin the program at the Glades Central cafeteria with at least 50 participants and build it to a maximum of 165.

Giles said county transportation, possibly Lift Line here in the Glades, will be offered in participants at no charge.

"The only requirement," Giles

said, "is that the person be 60 years of age. What hurts most programs of this sort is the stigma of welfare. We're trying to do away with the stigma by collecting donations from anyone who cares to pay for all or part of each day's meal."

Besides serving the participants meals, Mrs. Cross said a program aimed at the senior citizens' needs will also be presented each day.

"Anyone who wants to participate in the program," she said, "can apply at Trailer 5 at the County Health Department on Northwest Tenth Street."

Giles said the project is being funded by a mixture of Title VII federal funds as part of the Older Americans Act, matching funds being put up by the county commission and State Division of Aging funds.

Giles said approximately 715 elderly persons will be fed through the project per day throughout the county, and then after four or five months, we'll reassess things to see how we're doing."

Giles said the success of the project relies on the response and dedication of volunteer participation.

"Volunteers," he said, "are needed to get the information about the program to the people who can benefit from it the most. Volunteers are needed to assist in the services provided at each site. Volunteers are needed to assist in transportation for some people who are not able to utilize the bus."

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The local work force Mrs. Cross has been able to gather around her so far consists of Mrs. Zenith Baldwin, the site manager, Mrs. Carmen Solo, who will work primarily with Spanish-speaking residents, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald and Mrs. Lillie Watson, the diningroom supervisors and Eddie Fletcher, the custodian. She said Glades Central Community Schools Director Lee Young is also coordinating the county effort with the school system.

Mrs. Cross said the largest initial job will be to inform the prospective participants in the area about the project. "We're here and available," she said.



HOT MEALS BECAME THE ORDER OF THE DAY TUESDAY
...when more than 50 senior citizens took part in new program.

District Election Date Set

The Palm Beach-Broward Soil and Water Conservation District announced last week a special election to be held Mar. 26 to replace the only Glades representative on the district's five-member board of supervisors.

Belle Glade grower C.D. McClure, the only Glades representative after Fritz Stein Jr. was defeated in the district's regular election in November, handed in his resignation recently.

Although the election is more than a month away, prospective candidates are required to file their petitions by Monday with the Soil and Water Conservation Advisory Council, Florida Dept. of Agriculture and Consumer Services, P.O. Drawer EE, Gainesville.

Candidates must be qualified voters who own property in either Palm Beach or Broward Counties. Nominating petitions can be obtained by contacting the district office at 4420 Lake Worth Rd. in Lake Worth or calling 965-3418. Nominations must have signatures on their petitions to qualify.

Like 59 others in Florida, the Palm Beach-Broward district is a political subdivision of the state government.

Locally elected district supervisors manage the soil and water resources of their district, without pay, and have responsibility for providing leadership in related phases of environmental improvement.

Since the district was organized in 1964, more than 554 landowners managing more than 610,600 acres have become cooperators with the two county district.

Polling places for the election will be located at five places in two counties. The Glades area polling place will be the Belle Glades Fire Department, rather than the usual site at the Glades area county office building.

This election could be the last held under the auspices of the state Department of Agriculture. State Representative Tom Lewis has introduced a bill into the state legislature to require the election to be held along with regular local elections in November.

First Time In School History

JV Team Closes Season Undefeated



RAIDER BASKETBALL JV COACH JAY SEIDER AND RECORD-SETTING TEAM...strike a pose for camera during middle of Raider roundball winningest season ever.

The Glades Central Junior Varsity basketball team scored a first in the school's roundball history by ending the season undefeated, extending its record to 19-0.

The Raider JV Wound up its first undefeated season by walloping the Suncoast JV 86-59 and J.I. Leonard JV 97-45.

Leading scorers for the two last games of the season were William Likely with a total of 47 points, Mike Pringle with 29 points and Ardell Daniels with 24 points.

Defensively, the leading rebounders were Mike Pringle with a two-game total of 38 rebounds, William Likely with 20, George Smith and Reggie Fitzgerald with 13 rebounds each.

Haywood Bryant led the team in assists with a total of 15.

Other players who Coach Jay Seider commended for their effort and seasons were Alexander Brown, Norman Smith, Roy Harris, Melvin Stevenson, Ernest Jackson, David Locke, T.J. Salter, Potuck Collie and Johnnie Rutledge.

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Raider Luck Fails

High hopes for one or more state championship titles in high school wrestling were swept away Friday when all four Glades Central wrestlers lost their preliminary bouts in the state championship tournament. The tournament, held at Stranahan High School in Fort Lauderdale, was the first, the young-but-improving Raider grapplers ever earned their way to. Raider hopes were pinned to Ronald Collins, Clarence Brown, Anthony Wilson and Clark Lloyd, who went undefeated in the unlimited division during the regular season. Pictured at the right are (bottom row) Head Coach William Denny, Ronald Collins, Clarence Brown, Anthony Wilson, Clark Lloyd and Assistant Coach David Campbell. Top row: Jeffrey Colbert, Bill Anderson, Vance Brown, Perry Smith, William Clark, Wellington Rolle, Wilton Hayden, Dan Smith, Charles Smith and Sam Guyton.



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For an alternative, how about a 20 pound "Super Bass" That may well become common sometime in the future if the experiments in Texas produce anything.

Almost 42 years ago George W. Perry set a freshwater record by pulling in a 22 pound 4 ounce largemouth bass. Since then other anglers have tried in vain to break his record but it seemed impossible-until the not so distant past that is.

Yep, Florida may just well become second rate as far as bass fishing goes, or even third rate if California's fish stories are true.

It's well known that Florida largemouth bass are usually bigger than the northern bass because the warm climate gives them more time to eat and gain weight.

Florida bass don't ever stop growing either, as in the case of the Texas bass, and a record of northern largemouth bass.

Robert Kemp, director of the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Texas Parks got the idea of crossing the Texas bass with the Florida bass.

From what I hear, the results are promising, with the recent offspring of the fish reported to be "feisty and full of thrash" with mouth already large.

Private lakes were cleaned and specially equipped for the specimens and if all goes well, within the next 20 years a lot of 20 pound bass will be lurking around for Texas anglers.

Even more exciting are the large bass-none other than Florida largemouth-swimming around in the lakes in Southern California.

Back in 1959 a group of San Diego sportsmen eyed the large bass in the warm

waters of Florida and decided to transport some of them to California. Nothing happened until 1960 when catches showed a startling increase in the size of the bass.

From there on it was uphill for the fishermen. Although Perry's record has not been officially broken yet, it might be in the near future.

Dave Zimmerlee of California has officially come the closest to breaking the record. His catch came to 20 pounds 15 ounces, only a pound and 5 ounces short of the world record.

There have been two other bass which may have broken the record but there was no way of weighing them accurately. However, it is common belief among local anglers that there are largemouth bass hiding in the lakes which could weigh up to 25 pounds. Wonder what would happen if California's "Colonial Bass" were bred with Texas "Super Bass"?

Pitchers warm-up in the bullpen before coming into relief in baseball. And of course you've all seen Goro Yipemania and other lesser known field goal specialists warming up along the sideline before coming into a football game to kick another one of those boring 50-yard field goals.

So who warm up before a big bowling tournament?

This Friday begins the warm-up doubles for Triangle Lanes big summer tournament.

The warm-up doubles will have a prize fund of at least \$2,500 and will run through the second Sunday in May.

The following Friday, May 17, the biggie begins. Arky Ginger is putting on his fourth annual tournament. And this year's prize fund should approach \$50,000.

While the summer tournament is both handicap and scratch, the warm-up doubles is strictly handicap. Teams of one man and one woman, or two women may enter. Everybody has a chance to win.

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Mu Upsilon Hosts Members' Children At Valentine Party

Members of the Mu Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their annual Valentine's Day party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kirby.

The party was held for chapter members and their children and even two-year-olds joined in the games, pitching beanbags into a target shaped like a clown with a hole in its tummy.

Chapter social chairman Marsha Oren gave each child a valentine card with a chocolate candy heart inside.

Each girl also received a Raggedy Ann coin purse as a party favor while the boys received punch balls. Babies received rattles.

Refreshments of cupcakes, ice cream and punch were served to children attending the parties.

They were Marcy Bailey, Mark Dexter, Todd and Dana Henderson, Anna, Cindy and Jim Kewen, Thad, Lania and Craig Oren, Tanya Schoenfeld, Laura Zumpf, Billy and Joey Blitch, John Frankling, Caroline Kirby, Shellee Shotts, Gary and Kevin Varnell.

Mu Upsilon's sponsor, Dot Averill, brought her daughter, Margo Nielson to the party.

Dolly Averill On Dean's List

Dolly Averill, a student at Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala., was named to the dean's list of honors for academic achievement during first semester.

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Creech, Stevenson On Dean's List

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Grads Make Honor Roll

Two Belle Glade students and another from Pahokee were named to the Dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Stetson University joining a total of 375 undergraduate students earning that honor.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Williams of 824 N. Main St. were the two Belle Glade honorees. The Pahokee student was Rodney A. Guthrie, son of Mr. J.A. Guthrie of 635 E. First St.

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'God Answers Prayer'

Miracles still happen! Mrs. Zelma Welch, a 62-year-old resident of Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital in Las Vegas, Nevada, had been blind since 1967. One Sunday, last summer she suddenly realized that she could see again.

Practicing her regained vision, she kept her "miracle" a secret for two enchanted days. "I didn't want to tell anyone until I was sure," she said. "I wanted to surprise them."

And she did exactly that. Beverly Manor's administrator, William A. Walls, Jr. entered the dining room on Tuesday evening to speak to the patients as he does each week. Mrs. Welch spoke right up and complimented Mr. Walls on his white suit with blue stripes. He thought at first someone had told her. He asked the color of his ring. Mrs. Welch, laughing now, said "Red!" And her secret was out. She then described the color and pattern of his tie.

Dr. Maurice Pearlman, her ophthalmologist, came by and confirmed that the sight in her left eye had been restored. The right remains totally blind.

Mrs. Welch is a diabetic and also suffers from glaucoma. Dr. Pearlman explained the two diseases combined to produce blood clots that clouded and eventually destroyed her vision. He theorized the clots had thinned enough to allow limited vision in one eye. Such incidents are unusual but have occurred before, the doctor said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Welch commented that those explanations were fine but she really believed in a simpler explanation. "God answers prayer. I really believe that."

She then asked to have her picture taken in her white straw hat. At the time, her brother, who lives nearby, didn't know, and she chuckled and said, "Won't he be surprised!" Mrs. Welch spent a large portion of the next several days traveling around in her wheel chair describing fellow residents' clothing and reading labels on bot-



Mrs. Zelma Welch Requests vision

ties and the large print on books to their mutual delight.

She hasn't given up her Braille Bible because she has difficulty in reading small print. "I'd like to be able to read well enough so I wouldn't have to use Braille. It's pretty handy, you know."

Fellow residents again shared the excitement of her miracle when they gathered around to hear Mrs. Welch read the letter she received from Nevada Governor Mike O'Callaghan. He said in part: "This is a letter I am especially happy to write. Your experience not only offers hope to thousands of sightless people, but also strengthens the faith in prayer of people the world over. Please accept my warm good wishes for many years of sight and beautiful things to see."

Insight

By Larry Swaim

ABORTION PRO OR CON?

Dear Mr. Swaim, our state legislature is trying to liberalize abortion laws. I really don't know what the Bible teaches on the subject or what is right. What is your opinion?

The huge downtown billboard says, "Abortion information, referral service, male and female sterilization information." An out-of-state address and telephone number are given. This is all a part of a new trend toward abortion on request, or easy termination of unwanted pregnancies. Negatively, reported shortly before abortion was recently legalized in several states. "One million criminal abortions are performed each year which claim the lives of 500 women." The widely syndicated writer, Tom Tiede, has estimated that 2,000,000 American women will make an effort at getting an abortion this year. About half of them will succeed. One state where abortions were legalized performed 165,000 abortions the first year. It certainly is a topic of discussion.

The abortion subject is too complex to properly treat in this small space, so I will only offer some alternatives to abortion that Christians can accept.

The Christian solution to the old problem ought to begin before pregnancy occurs. The prevention of pregnancy

through the use of special means for that purpose would be certainly far preferable to taking of life once it has already begun.

The Christian view of sex would also be one answer to the problem. Many abortions are sought simply because a young person was careless and a child was conceived. The proper view of sex would help to eliminate much of the problem.

There are some in our society who say, "Why not abort, no matter what stage the pregnancy is in?" Why not kill? The thundering answer to this is given in the Bible, "Thou shalt not kill." (Exodus 20:13, Matthew 5:21, Romans 13:9). For most who view the situation, it would be as wrong to take the life of a child after it has developed to the point it could live on its own, as it would be to allow it to be born and then to take its life. Christians can also share their ideas with others. Certainly, those Christians who are opposed to abortion have an excellent case and one with much logic and scripture to support it.

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Dear Mr. Swaim, Christians are encouraged to be different, yet, so few of those who claim to be Christians really are.

Well, I'm not sure your assessment is completely accurate: I honestly feel that most of those who claim to be Christians are Christians. There are those few who cast reflection on the majority.

I think our young people, especially, are adversely affected by hypocrisy. Hypocrisy accurately defined is those who claim to be something they really don't want to be. This unfortunately describes too many so-called Christians today. Hypocrites do the church far more harm than good. They cast suspicion, and cause rejection. The Bible teaches, "Come ye out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord." It is necessary that we do become separated from the world. We are challenged to be a peculiar people, a chosen generation, a royal priesthood. Jesus, in His great Sermon on the Mount, indicated that those who are true Christians are lights to the world. Christianity has no need for actors or actresses, and those who are really not intent on living the right kind of life should stop playing the role because they are only making life more difficult for themselves, creating an obstacle for others, and bringing reproach on the Lord.

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Age will tell you that the memory is the treasure-house of man. Gold and fleeting fame may vanish, but life's riches never can. For the little home of laughter and the voice of every friend And the joys of real contentment linger with us to the end.

Edgar A. Guest

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MISS LINDA SUE HAULCOMB BECAME THE BRIDE OF GEORGE D. SMITH Jan. 26 in a double ring ceremony at St. John's Church Episcopal Church

Celebration Party Held

On Monday, February 4, Nu Kappa held their first meeting of the month on Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Bob Carter. The meeting was a little bit out of the ordinary as the chapter had also planned a celebration party afterwards. The party was due to the success of their latest Ways and Means project, the raffling of the oil painting by Ann Tyler.

The chapter was very pleased as they reached their designated goal in selling a certain number of tickets and also presenting a \$200.00 check to Mrs. Barbara Pope which will go to The Nello Smith Residence for Girls Inc.

Invited guest, Mayor Aubrey Farmer did the honor of drawing the winning ticket and

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the painting was won by Mr. & Mrs. Bill Hutton of Pahokee. The painting will be presented to the Huttons by Ways and Means chairman Mrs. Paul Means.

Library News

Saturday, Feb. 23, 2 p.m., the movies, "FROGS ARE FUNNY," and "PETER'S CHAIR" will be presented at the Belle Glade Municipal Library. Admission is free.

The Belle Glade Municipal Library Board would like to thank all the people who helped to make their rummage sale last Saturday a success. All contributions from the sale are used to benefit the public library.

Remember Lake Shore Junior High this is your month at the public library. No overdue and free library cards for students going there this month.

Prescott and President Mrs. Richard Browning. In the dining area the table was arranged buffet style and carried out the Valentine theme with a lovely pink valentine shaped centerpiece. Matching plates and napkins were used.

Served was a delicious black olive cheese ball with crackers, egg rolls and sauce, ham meat rolls, tuna salad party sandwiches, chips and dips and assorted nuts also strawberry punch with fresh strawberries frozen in the ice cubes and coffee.

As a surprise, the chapter gave their Valentine Sweetheart Mrs. Richard Browning a heart shaped box of candy at the end of the meeting.

It turned out to be a very enjoyable evening for Mrs. Glen Angel, Miss Cathy Battle, Mrs. Richard Browning, Mrs. Bob Carter, Mrs. Wyn Jones, Miss Renie Jo Lane, Mrs. Donnie Lindsey, Mrs. Kirby Norman, Mrs. Paul Prescott, Mrs. Ed Rongione, Mrs. Tom Rumlert, Mrs. David Spooner and Mrs. Buddy Whitehurst.

Haulcomb, Smith Repeat Wedding Vows

Miss Linda Sue Haucomb became the bride of George Daniel Smith Jan. 26 at the St. John's Episcopal Church with the pastor, Father E.M. Ringland, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haulcomb of Belle Glade and the groom's parents are Mrs. Patricia Smith and Mr. George Smith, both also of Belle Glade.

Ronnie Brooker was the Best man and the matron of honor was Mrs. Dixie Martin, sister of the bride.

Bar-B-Que Held For Nu Kappa

Mr. & Mrs. David Spooner hosted a Bar-B-Que for the Nu Kappa chapter, their husbands and families.

It turned out to be a fun day not only for the children who had govt car races but the husbands enjoyed playing croquet and having bicycle races of their own.

The star cook, David Spooner presented the group with some delicious bar-b-que chicken. Served with the chicken were potato salad, tossed salad, baked beans, rolls, potato chips and dips, cheeses and crackers. The beverages were ice tea, coke and beer.

Those attending the outing were Mr. & Mrs. Richard Browning and Jennifer, Mrs. Bob Carter and Robbie, Mr. & Mrs. Wyn Jones and Wynne, Donna Jean and Christy, Mrs. Kirby Norman, Mrs. Paul Prescott and Paul, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Rongione, Mr. & Mrs. David Spooner and Tom, and Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Whitehurst and Trey.

Bridge Winners

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lenz of Belleville, Ill. racked up first place in the Belle Glade Open Duplicate Bridge Club last week. They are the parents of Mrs. Judy Schiele.

Winning second place was Cecil Mallory and Ed Branstetter while Mildred Tillery and Bee Wood took third place. The club is open to any interested players and meets Thursday nights at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge.

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The ushers were Johnnie Blakely and Greg Klanczak, step-brother of the groom. The bride wore a floor length white chantly lace gown with long, full sleeves, a high ruffled neck line and an empire bodice along with a matching picture hat. She carried mixed roses.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise floor length gown with gold accessories and the groom's mother wore a navy and white floor length gown with silver accessories. The matron of honor wore a floor length pink gown similar to the bride's. She carried pink roses.

The church was decorated with mixed arrangements of tulips, pink and white carnations, babies breath and snapdragons. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Belle Glade Country Club. The couple traveled to central and northern Florida on their honeymoon and are now residing in Indiantown.

Special guests included Mrs. Edna Beavers, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooperider of Columbus, O. and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Montverde, the groom's maternal and paternal grandparents.

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While most librarians may find fiction or general research volumes to be the most popular among readers, one area librarians have found the most popular books he has to offer are phone directories and legal reference works.

Glades Correctional Institution librarian Richard Mobley said the inmates making up his readership are largely interested in obviously enough, in state statutes and the books they are in.

Not so obvious, however, is the heavy demand he has on telephone directories.

"We have men here from all over," he said, "and since the two pay phones were installed in the compound, a lot of the men want to look up the numbers for their families and friends wherever they live."

Then too, Mobley said, "they use the books to try to find jobs when they're up for parole or release. The directories come in handy for that."

One of the projects Mobley is involved in at the moment is doing his part in setting up a procedural handbook for use by librarians in correctional institutions. It is becoming so specialized, and the field is so young, there are no nationally recognized guidelines.

"Not too surprisingly," he said, "Florida has been involved in the field longer than most." He said the handbook, which has contributions from librarians throughout the state, will be sent to institutional librarians throughout the nation.

He said Florida has had librarians in all its major correctional institutions for about the past three years, a year longer than he has been with the system himself.

Up until a few months ago, Mobley's library at GCI was comparatively small, cramped space in the institution's educational building. Now he has relatively spacious quarters in a double-wide mobile

home set up for the purpose.

"We have about 8,500 volumes," he said, adding most of the library's novels are in paperback form. He said the library, as part of the correctional system, is required to carry copies of all Florida Statutes.

Supper Set

Major Stoneman Douglas, noted author and Florida historian, will be the speaker at the February meeting of the Lake Okechobee Audubon Society, Feb. 28 at the Methodist Church in Clewiston.

The Audubon Society, together with the Clewiston Garden Club and the Calusa Historical Society, will meet for a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the church in Clewiston.

The dinner will be followed by Mrs. Douglas's talk on "The Future of the Everglades and the Lake Okechobee. Those in the Belle Glade area wishing to attend the pot-luck dinner should call 896-3783. The public is invited to attend the talk at 8 p.m. which will deal with items of local interest.

Mrs. Douglas is the author of several books and shorter writings about Florida including: "THE EVERGLADES: RIVER OF GRASS, ROAD TO THE SUN, ALLIGATOR CROSSING, AND FLORIDA: THE LONG FRONTIER."

As founder of Friends of the Everglades, she is actively concerned with the unique environmental problems of this area. This will be a most interesting and informative program.

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"I figure we're serving about 75 per cent of the inmates population," Mobley said, "but we're conducting a survey now to find out just how many inmates use the facility."

Since the library's basic function is to serve a restricted inmate population, the hours of operation aren't quite the same as most public libraries.

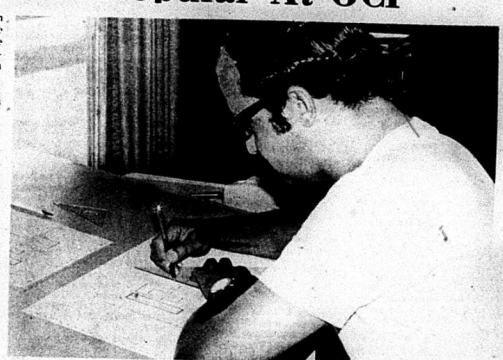
He said the library is generally open during the day but closes every weekday night a few minutes before bed check at 7 p.m.

"I'd like to make arrangements to stay open at night so the men who are attending college can come over and study," Mobley said. He said he's working on that idea at the present.

In order to get volumes the GCI library doesn't have, Mobley said he has established a good relationship with the Belle Glade and Clewiston libraries.

"We'll borrow books from those libraries and loan them out from here," he said. "This arrangement also makes it easier to get any particular book an inmate may want."

Mobley said he is now making plans to return to school to earn his master's degree in library science. He said he plans to return to GCI once he has completed the course of study.



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Five More Join Up

Reaping the harvest of the third week of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce's membership drive, team leader Lee Berryhill (third from left) welcomes five new members to the chamber. From the left, they are George Collins of George's Barber Shop at 808 West Canal St., Jim Lowe

of Glades Auto at 149 S.E. Ave. E. Berryhill, Donald Kirchman of Speidel & Kirchman at 308 S.E. Ave. F. Lee Parramore of the Winn Dixie Super Market at Glades Plaza and Mrs. Katherine Lutley and her mother, Mrs. Rose Noto of Sunland Motel of SR 80.

Honor Society Hosts Party

The National Honor Society of Glades Central High School hosted a Valentine's Day party for the Exceptional Education classes at Gove Elementary on Thursday, February 14th.

Handmade yarn gifts were made by the members of the Society and were presented to the children.

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Honor Society who made the gifts and sponsored the party are: Joan Doster, Carolyn Ford, Joyce Meadows, Linda Moon, Linda Jones, Ladio Powell, Patty Brazzel, Linda Brown, Arts Ford, Viola Sheely, Brent Woodham, Linda Zawadski, Sandra Jernigan, Patrick Kirchman, and Robert Welch.

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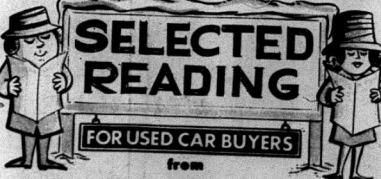
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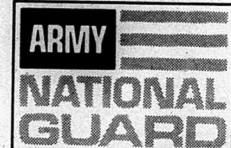
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Maybe you ought to think about security per mile... instead of miles per gallon.

There seems to be a tendency today to look at everything in terms of numbers. O.K., let's look at some numbers.

Generally, a bigger car delivers less miles per gallon than a smaller car. But the difference is not as much as you may think. Driven sensibly, a big car on the turnpike will give you about 17 miles per gallon. A forty-five hundred pound car will do about 19. A thirty-five hundred pound car about 21. A three thousand pound car about 23. The difference from one weight class to another is about 2 miles per gallon.

Let's see what that means. If you averaged 15 mpg and drove 10,000 miles a year, you would use 667 gallons of gas. If you got an extra 2 mpg, you would use 588 gallons. The saving is 79 gallons. At current prices, that's less than \$40. If you did

5 mpg better, you'd save around \$80. If you doubled your mileage, you'd save maybe \$150!

Now for the other side of the coin. A bigger car is generally a safer car. Studies have shown you are twice as likely to have a fatal accident in a small car as opposed to a big car. This really isn't a matter of design. It's basic physics. A larger mass can absorb more energy than a smaller one. How many times have you read about a truck-car accident where the truck driver walked away while the car's occupants rode in ambulances?

So when you're considering savings, consider security, too. It's very hard to put a price on it. Unless it's your family.

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